sponge and pours water on my head."
"Maybe he thought you needed cooling

get-the-first-dance manner.
"In fun—when I get bruises like that?

Variation of Smile.

"Now, isn't it a fact," she began with

another variation of the smile, looking straight into Yeamann's gold-framed

glasses, "that all this started in an

ourse?" she cajoled.

'And you didn't do anything, of

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State affair, which probably cannot be reached under the State less.

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THURSDAY, JULY 18 1907.

Another Term for Roosevelt.

Senator Jonathan Bourne of Oregon are impregnably determined value. * that Roosevelt shall remain lieves firmly the President will be passing notice. renominated despite himself.

"But suppose President Roosevelt declines to accept the nomination?" the Senator was asked.

"He cannot decline. He can no ideas of duty-a man who has ututtered on the subject of the duty erty. of a public servant to the peoplecannot escape the responsibility. is incapable."

More and more this view of the political situation is gaining ground, | until with many shrewd politicians

consider no other. In the middle ment by Congress. West and the far West, the President is the only choice of the peo-

dore Roosevelt, and to his re-elec-

These Lofty Prices.

It will be highly interesting, when next the Bureau of Labor puts out its compilation of statistics to prove that the rich are growing richer and the poor are getting over it, to note what line of argument will be emnot increased so fast as wages and some and permanent docks, and

in the manipulation of statistics, we property, as well as to foster the less success even than heretofore can as well as we can. in inducing people to swallow its conclusions.

ty therefor, it was sugested in these columns recently that while the big trusts are charged with most of the blame, the little ones are not bearblame, the little ones are not bearblame, the little ones are not bearblame. By the lines; the "mutual protective associations," which everywhere fix Then take a cool drink prices and conditions of trade. The little trusts are amenable to local laws, but it is so seldom that any serious effort is made to enforce shot for remembering to kiss another these laws that a prosecution un- man's wife. Perhaps the doctors are der them is a phenomenon. Out in right, after all, about the danger to Ohio the other day, the sending of human life that is involved in the kiss. twenty-three leading citizens to jail The annual yield of Kansas wheat crop for just such an offence proved that stories now gives assurance of breaking

these laws are worth the while. Now comes from Des Moines, latterly a headquarters for all sorts of reform, announcement that Counsummer. Now they are working up inty Attorney DeGraff has been looking into the little trusts there. He to beat bear hunting. is going to lay before the next grand jury a line of information about the methods by which prices

ters is maintained, whence a pricemaking umpire daily sends orders as to the prices that shall be charged. When a dealer is caught cutting these rates he is promptly informed that he has been detected breaking the rules; and there are arrangements for cutting off his supplies of certain staples if he con-Sunday, one year \$2.50 tinues recalcitrant.

Mr. DeGraff finds that ice and coal lawful combinations. He discovers The Times is served in the city of Washigton and District of Columbia by newsboys, that in some cases agents manage that in some cases agents manage that for the Evening and 5 cents a copy for side the State, making it an interbe reached under the State law. But so far as concerns the immediate

Two Wharf Lessons.

A pretty bad bargain was struck by the District several years ago in renting the wharf privileges at the the two rushed excitedly to the front foot of Seventh street.

All river frontage along the Potomac river and Anacostia river Oregon says, without qualification, channels in the District of Columbia "that 80 per cent of the voters in is advancing rapidly in commercial

These are the two lessons of the four more years in the White inquiry which the present District House." Mr. Bourne is also of the Wharf Commission has just conopinion that the Oregon view is cluded without any fuss and feaththe view of the great West. He be- ers. They are worth more than

When the Government took possession of its own land from the oyster wharves to the Arsenal several years ago, it paid the steamboat, ice, and lumber companies more decline than can a soldier who which had built docks there a charenlists in the army decline to fight acteristic price for the improvein the face of the enemy. It is a ments they had constructed. Then duty which the people put up to astute representatives of the people Mr. Roosevelt, and a man with his set about to estimate the rental those same companies should pay tered the sentiments which he has for the further use of District prop-

No attempt was made, apparently, to fix on the full value of the priv-* * For him to interpose his ilege and charge accordingly. There personal opinions or feelings in the does not seem to have been any face of the unmistakable expression effort to gauge the value of the of the opinion of the people would ground and add it to the improvebe for him to exhibit a personal ments the District had just purselfishness and vanity of which he chased. Instead, a rate of about 5 left hand, together with acute abdomper cent of the value of the wharves and piers alone was agreed upon.

Then the District was bound by its representatives to accept that it is almost become a settled belief. rental for five years certainly and pinlike scratch, and asked: As a matter of fact, not one of for five years longer if the lessee the so-called "booms" has gained should so desire. The effect is that any real headway. This is as true the transportation companies will of Taft's candidacy as of the more continue to enjoy a rate extremely persistent campaign for the nomina- advantageous to them-and anytion in behalf of Fairbanks. The thing but profitable to the tax-Republican party in the South, with payer-until 1911 of 1912. The only morale heretofore unknown, has way the District can get any better Roosevelt for its candidate, and will price is through legislative enact-

Yet the showing of rentals for less desirable property is that river-What support he may have front values have advanced rapidly. lest with ultra conservative Repuir Along the James Creek Canal-that licans, he has more than made up delicately-scented and verdure-covfrom the ranks of the Democracy. ered monument to the occasional lack of enterprise on the part of vention is eleven months away. Poli- Congress for the District of Columbia-the discovery is blithely made in the half year preceding the nomination convention. It is not ex- been subleasing their wharf privaggeration, however, to say that at ileges and making fine profits out of this time all indications point to the the operation. Persons holding at unanimous renomination of Theo- 50 cents a foot were making 25 cents a foot on their privileges, and those tion to the Presidency of the United who paid 75 cents were finding ready sales at \$1.25. Hereafter the original lessee will pay \$1.25, and should eyed at such a query; "and here is the that charge prove still to be less than the market value of the wharf, it will go on up. The District is fortunately not bound here by any ten-

year agreements. Interesting as all this is, we of the District must yet not forget that it represents only half a use of one of our most valuable municipal assets. ployed to demonstrate from the The river front ought to be built up figures that the cost of living has with fine, concrete wharves, handsome and permanent docks, and made to yield at least three-fourths AUTO HITS EGG WAGON; Having prodigious respect for the of the revenue a non-governmental versatility of this especial bureau owner would obtain from such a doubt not that it will once more development of our river trade. But prove that everybody is wrong in while we wait for Congress to make the notion that it is getting harder such a situation possible, it is well to make ends meet. But it will have to do with the river front what we

The Colorado delegation of Elks at the Philadelphia convention came with ar-Apropos of this question of as-cending prices and the responsibili-tillery and ammunition, prepared to shoot up the town in approved Western

Pennsylvania man was shot by another man's wife for forgetting to kiss her Every once in a while somebody gets

all records.

Everything is working against the terest in the sport of shark hunting around Oyster Bay, and it is said even

of all sorts of staples are main- dangerous than the hot article.

Fair Modern Portia Smiles Away Charge Against Her Client Contributions Pour Into

are unquestionably controlled by un- Expense of Counsel Punishment Enough, Learned Court Decides, and Woman Lawyer Has Victory Turn Bitter to Her Taste.

NEW YORK, July 16 .- Miss Esther , explained. "He stands behind me with a control of retail prices of all kinds, chalantly on the bar at Jefferson Market court and remarked, smilingly: "I don't think the complainant will

show up, your honor.' But that was where Miss Kunstee overlooked the point, apparently, that Bebe Kopelmann was looking after the legal interests of the complainant, for who had kept her superior smile through when Yeamann's name was called and



Show Up." the latter pushed a crumpled piece of paper across to the magistrate. The latter glanced at the document

and then read: "Several contusions of the scalp and

The magistrate glanced over his glasses at the unruffled front of Yeamann, ignoring the hand the latter pushed back the cuff from to show a

"How much did you give for that?"



"Now Wasn't It All in Fun?"

heda," he added, pointing to the back of his skull, where the slicked-down light "But where did you get that doctor's are also represented by learned counsel, certificate—at a hospital?"
"No; from my own doctor. Where else should I go?"

Where else should I go?"

Behind Him With Sponge. about?" the magistrate went on. "It was a pouring of water," Yeamann wildered, behind the pair.

IT RAINS OMELETTES

NEW YORK, July 18 .- An auto con-

SYRACUSE, July 18.-Rev. Joseph A

MRS. SAGE'S CHARITIES.

ons laden with eggs.

ATHLETIC EVENTS FOR PLAYGROUNDS

the Association's Fund.

At a meeting of the directors of the public playgrounds in the Franklin school building yesterday afternoon plans were made for the preliminary and final athletic contests in which the youngsters will take part during the next eight weeks. The date now set for the finals is the first week in Sep-

Sixth and W streets, at Delaware ave-

August 7-At Marshall Hall school grounds, field day for all. August 14-Virginia avenue, at North Capitol; Juvenile Court, at Rosedale; Neighborhood Club, at Jefferson School; Towers School, at Ludlow School; Delaware avenue, at Sixth and W streets; Stevens and Garrison schools, at Magruder School; Phillips School, at Bell

School.

Each ground may enter three competitors in each athletic event. The games are to start at 5 p. m. So far as possible events for boys and girts shall go on simultaneously. Basket ball and volley ball are to be put last in the team events, and score will be agreed upon so that it will be possible to finish before dark.

The following list of contributors to the Washington Playground Association is announced:

STANDING IN CHURCH

BUCYRUS, Ohio, July 18.-While standing in church last evening, talking with the minister and her husband, Mrs Harry Miller, aged forty years, was

struck dead by lightning. The bolt hit the steeple on the church and ran down to the central chandeller. Mrs. Miller, surrounded by many of the congrega-tion, stood under the chandeller, and the

COLONEL JOYCE DESPONDENT.

Graft in the kitchen, graft in the hall, Graft in the grocery and graft at the

Graft in the office and graft in the

Graft in the valley and graft on the

Graft with the doctor and graft with

the drug, Graft in the barroom and bright parlor

rug; Graft with the lawyer and graft with

the clerk, Graft with the janitor, man of all work; Graft for the preacher and graft for

the Pope,
Graft for the fakers of boodle and

Washington, D. C. JOHN A. JOYCE.

attracted by her me es, descended upon her

ployed in the same shirt factory at 7
East Seventeenth street, and that the pouring of the water had been preceded by a heated discussion on economic topics. The necessity for the physician's certificate, Gass was sure, was due wholly to Yeamann's fall.

"There had been an argument," Miss Kunsteer summed up for her client, smiling still, "and he fell over a chair, dodging the water. That's all there is to it, isn't it?"

Gass nodded.

"Well," Magistrate Moss concluded judicially, "seeing that you, Yeamann, have been at the expense of a lawyer and a doctor's certificate and that you, Gass, are also represented by learned counsel, the following the street of the stree colored hair posed peacefully. The ab- have been at the expense of a lawyer and dominal pains were not put in evidence. a doctor's certificate and that you, Gass,

Miss Kunsteer, still smiling, turned away, coloring slightly. Bebe Kopel-"Well, never mind. What was it all mann caught up with her, and their respective clients trailed, more or less be

kin, \$1; F. S. Hodgson, \$1; J. C. Herald, \$1; Edwin E. Howell, \$1; Maj. Charles F. Larrabee, \$1; John L. Lott, \$1; James H. Hopkins, \$1; S. N. Moyer, \$1; Mrs. R. A. Owens, \$2; Mrs. Donald McLean, \$1; Miss S. H. Purcell, \$1; Hon, N. D. Sperry, \$1.50; Mrs. Wallace Radcliffe, \$1; Miss Alberta Wilson, \$1; Louis C. Witkowski, \$2; Miss C. E. Westcott, \$1; Miss Alys Bentley, \$1; Mrs. Robert H. Gunnell, \$5; Mrs. M. L. Willis, \$1; L. Hunter Foster, \$1; Hon, J. Van Vechten Olcott, \$1; Fred G. McKean, \$2; George P. Whittlesey, \$3; Mrs. James H. Hopkins, \$1; Mrs. J. J. Stephens, \$1; George B. Welch, \$3; Mrs. W. E. Safford, \$2; C. Albert Hill, \$1; Henry Clay Willis, \$2; A. Sanders, \$1; Mrs. Della G. Smallwood, \$1; E. V. Crittenden, \$2; William Taylor Thom, \$1; Mrs. William Tindell, \$1; Dr. William C. Woodward, \$2; Dr. Julia M. Green, \$2; Miss Mary E. Symonds, \$1; W. E. Cotton, \$3; Electrotype Union No. 17, \$1; cash, \$1; cash, \$0c; Mrs. Mary C. Rugg, \$1; Mrs. Kate W. Barrett, \$2; Miss Fanny Fisher, \$3; Miss Matilda Wheeler, \$3; Miss Clara J. Van Trump, \$1. LOVE NOTES EATEN BY ROMANTIC HORSE

STAMFORD, July 18 .- A certain Stam taining Andrew D. Maloy, of 25 Broad ford horse, that was never suspected of street, Manhattan, and several friends, being anything but a staid, sober old whirled three blocks down the hill which leads from the Long Island rail-road tracks to Jamaica avenue, East feeding on the love letters contained New York, and crashed into two wagtherein. Business letters were not molested. The owner is keeping a close watch on the animal to see what effect the love letters may have on his system The postoffice people are pointing to the case as an example of what is likely to happen if people continue hitching their horses to letter boxes. The horse is suffering nothing more serious than what a veterinary called the "ecstasies."

DAIRY ASSOCIATION SPLITS OVER STATE INSPECTION

TO CHURCH WITH SODA fight is on in the Association of State and National Food and Dairy Depart-ments, now in convention at the James-Serena, pastor of the Central Church of Christ Disciples will install a soda water fountain in the vestibule of his church, to attract people during the hot weather. Beginning next Sunday, he will serve lemonade and fizz to all who come. Mr. Serena is of the opinion that most of the people who stay at home during the summer would attend church if they had the proper inducements. Serena, pastor of the Central Church of town Exposition, over the question of

MARSHALL, Mich., July 18.-The loss to beat bear hunting.

While Mrs. Russell Sage is doing a noble work with her money, it is said by those close to her personally that with compressed air by jokers died. Compressed air seems to be even more dangerous than the hot article.

While Mrs. Russell Sage is doing a noble work with her money, it is said by those close to her personally that is determined that in her giving that is determined that in her giving that yesterday his brother, Edward, peach of the lakers of boodie and hope; Graft for the lakers of boodie and hope; Graft for the lakers of boodie and hope; Graft for the wise and graft for the lakers of boodie and hope; Graft for the wise and graft for the lakers of boodie and hope; Graft for the wise and graft for the lakers of boodie and hope; Gra

As Pure Food Law Father. Declares H. B. Needham

Dr. Wiley Will Be Known

Interesting Review Given at Jamestown by Washingtonian on Hard Fight Made By Government For High Standard.

Henry Beach Needham, of Washington, failed to realize the intensity of purpose that moved Levi Yeamann. She also hand and head."

Fark, Seventeenth street northwest. The schedule of preliminary events is through the upper house, Mr. Needham

> ing this association is due a large measure of credit for the placing of the pure food law on the statute books. This they aroused their people, first, to demand of the State legislatures food and would have entailed a delay, statutes be enforced without fear or experts was assembled and organized.

"Consider it well, for it is truly a remarkable happening in the light of the economic reform which was sweeping the country. After seventeen years the Senate, driven to action by I popular sentiment as strong in the South as in the North, as vigorous in the East as in the West, passed a bill for preventing the manufacture, sale, or transportation of adultered or misbranded foods, drugs, medicines, and liquors."
"Then, under the benign influence of manufacturers whose business was to be affected by such a law, and in obedience to the denands of their paid lobbyiets, the leaders of the House, which calls itself the 'popular branch' of the National Legislature, determined that the will of the people should be frustrated."

Pernicious Lobby Influence.

JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION, July 18. particularly to the importance of the -"The People's Lobby and Its Pure work of the Department of Agriculture Food Work" was the subject of an address delivered here this afternoon by tinuing, he said:

sponge and pours water on my head."

"Maybe he thought you needed cooling off this hot weather," the magistrate suggested, pacifically.

"No," Yeamann protested vigorously," Then he poured it from a glass in my hand and head."

"Want to cross-examine?" the magistrate while the schedule of preliminary events is affected that arrangements will be trate asked, turning to Miss Kunsteer, who had kept her superior smile through this it necessary."

But, being pressed by his honor, she turned her smile to Fearmann.

"Now, isn't it a fact that all this was in fun?" she asked in her blandest youget-the-first-dance manner.

"In fun—when I get bruises like that?"

The fact and now the first week in Septender of the finals is the first week in Septender of the first week in Septender of the project of the frond in draw for the fina "When about two-thirds of the foods

Is no idle flattery. In their several the plan adopted by the Department of States these commissioners began work

Agriculture for the enforcement of the food law. Independent action on pure food law. Independent action or the part of the National Government dairy laws, and then, to insist that such of two or three years, while a force of favor. It was these commissioners who, convinced that the co-operation of the Federal Government was essential to bring about efficient food control, urged their constituencies to demand legislation of Congress.

Beginning of Movement.

"It was the State food and dairy commissioners who, more than any other body of public spirited men, aroused the country to demand action. It was President Roosevelt, the leader of that aroused public sentiment, who brought about pure food legislation by galvanizing Congress into action.

"Consider it well, for it is truly a remarkable happening in the light of the sentiment as strong in the Senate, driven to action by I popular sentiment as strong in the South as in the North, as vigorous in the East as in the West, passed a bill for preventfavor. It was these commissioners who, It is needless to say that such a period

ate. "The speaker next referred to the work of the lobby in connection with the pure whisky law and the executive order of President Rooseveit covice in labeling of same.

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Mr. Needham referred in scathing terms to the "pernicious influence of the lobbylst upon legislation." He referred

"It is doubtful if stronger political pressure was ever brought to bear upon the President of the United States than in this matter. He was even told that the political future of those close to his heart was involved in the decision. But once he was sure of his ground he did not hesitate a moment. He determined the question from the standpoint of the consumer, and by this decision the people of the country are assured that their law will be construed in their interest so long as Theodore Roosevelt is President of the United States.

Roosevelt in Nine Volumes For University of Berlin

President Gives His Complete Works to "Roosevelt Library" There, and Press Sees Good Will in Act.

BERLIN, July 18.—President Roosevelt Library."

velt has sent a gift to the University of Berlin consisting of his works in nine volumes, beautifully bound, and bearing his autograph.

known as the "Roosevelt Library." which was founded by Prof. John William Burgess.

This gift is referred to today by the press as an indication of the good will of the American President toward Germany. ing his autograph.

They have been added to the division many.

Mid-Summer Attractions

Miss Charlotte Walker will next week appear at the Belasco Theater in Sydney Grundy's society drama, "A Bunch of Violets." In this play, which was originally produced in London by Beer-

opportunity to make her power felt in thwarting the schemes of Sir Philip. Yet there are many attractive traits to this fascinating adventuress. Miss Walker will be supported by the Belasco stock company, with Edward Ellis in the role of Sir Philip.

STAY OF ITHACA BAND

of Violets." In this play, which was originally produced in London by Beerbohm Tree and Rose Coghlan, Miss Walker will have another opportunity to illustrate her great versitility by appearing in a role entirely different from anything she has yet portrayed in Washington. This week she has surprised all her admirers by her emotional work as Nora in "A Doll's House."

Next week she will be seen as an adventures in a striking role that not only affords her many opportunities for delightful comedy, but also offers strong emotional possibilities. The story is that of a strong and virile hypocrite. Sir Philip Marchant, who finds himself in the hands of a woman whom he had wronged years before. She comes to his house as the wife of a rough millionaire whom she has married for his money, and she takes advantage of the

LIMITED TO THREE DAYS But three more days remain for the

Ithaca Band to please the patrons of Luna Park. The band has attracted

Concerts for Today

At the Barracks 5 P. M. U. S. Marine Band

W. N. Smith, Second Leader

March, "Men of Harlech"-Robinson Selection, "The Singing Girl" . Herbert Duet for flute and clarinet, "Lo, Hear the Gentle Lark"...Bishop Musicians Jacques Louis Vanpocke and Robert E. Seel.

Descriptive Fantasia, "The Darkey Campmeeting" Myddieton Synopsis-Marching to the campmeeting: Dance of "De Ole Folks," All Join in the Fun; Vision "Wid de Ole Folks at Home." Mexican Serenade, "La Paloma"

Excerpts from "The Merry War" Strauss "The Star-Spangled Fanner."

At Smithsonian Grounds 7.30 P. M. U.S. Cabalry Band F. Angelsberg, Bandmaster

March, "Poor John". Pether and Scott Overture, "Morning, Noon and Night in Vienna".....Suppe

Waltz, "Moonlight on the Hudson" Selection, "Robin Hood" DeKoven

Patrol, "The Blue and the Gray" Dalbey Melodies from "The Bohemian Girl"

Medley, Strains from Stern's No. 1.

Arranged by Halle

March, "If the Man in the Moon Were a Coon"......Fisher "The Star-Spangled Banner."